more popular every day.

Much of the prejudice which existed

by business men and persons generally for

she can best Sylvia Talbot. She is right in her class here, but should have 105 up in-stead of 111.

ARNOLD K. AND MAFALDA. Mafaida should annex the third race, un-less Arnold K, is at his form. He was sore some time ago and does not like a wet

track. He is a grand looker and prob-ably a good colt. He ran some fine races

in Chicago. Still, Mafalda is a sweet filly and will run him a good race to-day. Folies Bergere is said to be fast, but she burned up a lot of money has time running out. She is anything but a good betting proposi-tion.

have their speed, though he is a contender at any stage. Neither he nor anything else can lead Bridge for a half.

When Bridge, Wentker Bell and Scorpio get through fighting Croix d'Or will come on. Louis Wagner can beat a poor horse running from behind. He cannot lead a poor horse and beat him, nor can he trail a good one and come in and win. Frank Bell will not get much at the weights, and with Bridge to give him battle. So all in all, it looks like the game, stanch and fast Croix d'Or, always provided he has a nice boy up. With Wilson on him he will win, but probably Wilson will be lost on Orleans, who has not any chance whatever.

SARDIAN CLOSE TO MONEY.

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Sardian will not be far from the money in the fifth race. Neversuch and Eugenia

S. will follow him home. Eugenia is get-ting good now and will be a hard mare to

keep out of third place. Joe Doughty and Tammany Chief will go well. Kitty Clyde does not seem to be much good. Her last race was bad, and she never did fancy

HOW GOOD IS RAMSAY?

Second race, six furlings, selling:

Third race, the Petite Stakes, four and one

Fourth race, handicap, steeplechase, course:

*Hildreth entry.
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth mile:

HARLEM SELECTIONS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Chicago, June 14.—Selections:
First Race—Alamansor, Preakness,
Second Race—Sarah Maxim, Bay

BASEBAL

Cardinals Lost to Boston by a Score of 5 to 1.

Jim Corbett Gives His Views on Training

-By a Republic Photographer.

Ruce-Bank Street, Fore and Aft, the Stewardess.
Sixth Race-Tom Kingsley. The Bronze Demon.
Nellie Bawn.

SHAMROCK III SAFE IN PORT.

Junior Championship Stakes Set for Next Saturday at Fair Grounds.

PIATT'S PITCHING DEFEATED CARDINALS

Locals Were Unable to Solve Southpaw's Delivery and Lost, 5 to 1.

HOLLIDAY GAVE BAD DECISION.

He Called Cooley Safe at Second in Eighth Inning When He Was Out by Ten Feet-Cost Three Runs.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Louis at Philadel. Cleveland at Boston. rage at New York Detroit at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.

Wiley Pintt, southpaw dispenser of shoots, floaters and fast ones, defeated the Cardinals yesterday by a score of 5 to 1.

Of course the rules of the game require that no less than nine players can play in a Buckenburger sent out the requisite num-ber of players. So far as the game was concerned, however, Piatt held the entire Cardinal bunch safe all by himself.

From the first until the minth inning Wiley had the Cardinal batters doing the serpentine dance in their efforts to connect with his puzzling shoets. Their herculean efforts netted them only four safe hits.

"Bug" Holliday also assisted the men from the Hub materially. HOLLIDAY'S COSTLY DECISION.

HOLLIDAY'S COSTLY DECISION.

In the eighth inning, with "two down," Cooley singled. A moment later he attempted to steal second. Several others had tried the same thing earlier in the game and were nailed ten feet off the bag in each instance. Cooley, however, was not deterred by the sad fate of his companions. Waiting until Carrie shot in a wide one, "Dick" examenced the gallop from first to second, i Jack o'Neill shot the ball to Dave Brain ast and accurate. Brain had the shift waiting for Cooley, and when the latter lift the dirt Brain hidd the sphere gently on him. This was apparently the third out and the Cardinal players began to discard their gloves and come in off the field. Ferry layer on the field thought Cooley ar easy out. To their surprise and the suprise of the 16,000 fans who gathered to see the game, Holliday called Cooley safe. After that decision the Bostons bumped out hree runs, clinching the game. The spectators groaned and the players kicked, but to no avail, for Holliday stood firm on the decision.

After the game Davy Brain told the writer that he had Cooley ten feet off the bag.

Mike O'Neill, who started to twirt for distinct the properties of the propertie

bag.

Mike O'Neill, who started to twirt for the Cardinals, was taken out in the first part of the fourth inning, at a time when he looked due for a clouting.

Currie, who succeeded him, pitched a he looked due for a clouting.

Currie, who succeeded him, pitched a stendy game, and the three runs made off his delivery were made after Holliday's very rank decision in the eighth inning.

In the field both teams put up a fair game. The error charged against Donovan was on a ball that took a bad bound and went past the hig right fielder.

DEXTER PUT OUT OF GAME. Early in the game Holliday benched Dexter for making too strenuous a protest on one of his decisions. Moran then went to first, Cooley to left and Stanley to center. The throwing of Jack O'Neill to bases was easily the feature of the Cardinal's fielding.

fielding.

For Bosten Cooley again pulled off a nice fielding play in the ninth liming, capturing Burke's drive after a run of fully thirty

The bright particular star of the day, however, was Greminger, who made two beautful catches of hard hit liners and accepted two other difficult chances. HOW THE RUNS WERE MADE.

Boston made two in the third.

Bonner flew to Nichols. Kittredge doubled. Piatt walked. Dexter singled. Smoot throwing Kittredge out at the plate on the hit. Stanley singled Dexter and Piatt scoring, while Stanley reached third on some farcleal errors of omission. Stanley then tried to come home on the play but then tried to come home on the play, but was caught at the plate.

CARDINALS SCORED ONE IN THIRD.

Farrell walked, and was advanced a base on Donovan's perfect sacrifice hit. Smoot was out, "Batty" to Cooley. Brain tripled, scoring Farrell. Nichols was easy. Greminger to Cooley.

The Beancaters added three more to their total in their half of the cighth. Moran doubled, but was caught napping off second by a quick throw from Jack O'Neil. Stanley flew to Nichols. Cooley singled and Holliday called him safe on an attempted steal. Carney doubled, scoring Corney, Greminger tripled, scoring Batty. Bonner was out, Curry to Hackett.

The official score:

ST. LOUIS.

Marshall, Ill., June 14.—
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ST. LOUIS. AR. R. H. O. A.

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CHICAGO 4. PHILADELPHIA 2.

Dugglesby Went to Pieces in the Sixth Inning and Lost the Game. Chicago, June H.—The visitors went to the bad in the sixth liming. After the ilest two locals up had been retired Dugglesby lost control, gave two paisses, made a wild throw and was hit for two singles and a double, with two steals, gave the locals lour runs. The visitors scored twice on a gift, a pass and three singles. Attendance, 53.0. Score;

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age hits—Chance I, Tinker I, Kling I, Roth I, nerifice hits—Hallman I. Stolen bases—Harley Single I, Farry I. Struck out—Hy Lundgren by Dunglesby 4. Tages on halls—Off Lundgren of Dunglesby 2. Time—One hour and forty-ve minutes. Umpire—Moran.

CINCINNATI 7, NEW YORK 6. Taylor's Wildness in First Four In-

nings Cost the Game.

Cincinnati, O., June 14.—Cincinnati took the last game of the series from the New Yorks to-day. Taylor started in to pitch for New York, but was wild and Cronin was sent in at the beginning of the fifth to relieve him. Attendance, 8,500 Score:

WESTERN LEAGUE. Kansas City 6, Denver 4. Karsas City 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 ... 6 12 1 Denver 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-4 7 1

Batteries Nichels and Ulrick; Gaston, Whit-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, O., June 14.—Columbus shut out Kansas City to-date in a fast game. Wagner pitched splendidly, fielded his position well and scored the first and winning sun. Attendance, 6.05. Score:

Columbus 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 . 4 8 Kansas City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 Hatteries—Wagner and Fox; I furham and Maloney

C. G. Stevens Elected Captain,

The White Scalis won two games on their grounds at Lee and Newstead avenues yesterday, defeating the Diels by a coors of 8 to 4 and winning from the Thornburgs by a continuous session at baseball, as the first game started at 10 a.m. The team will start a series of games with the Spalidings for the local semiprofessional championship June 28. The score in the first game follows:

Ferney and Scholl, Mewry and Schenke fur-nished the battery work. Jos Scheller umptred, in the second game Cramer and Scholl served for the winners, while Hoffman and Dunn fur-nished battery work for the losers.

Three-I League.
At Cedar Rapis—tedar In des 9. Decator 1.
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At Davempert—Davemport 3. Rock Island 19. Milwaukee S, Des Moines 6.

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Milwander, Wis. June it. -Alwandee piled up
sevel runs in the second inning of the game with
Des Moines to-day and won by a score of 8 to 6.
Attendance, 2,000. Score: Milwaukee 0 7 0 0 0 0 1 0 8 8 Des Molnes 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-6 13 Batteries-Kenna and Lucia, Barry and Fold

Grand Rapids 4, Evansville 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Evansville, Ind., June 14.—Grand Rapids feated Evansville to-day by the score of 4. Evansyllie to-day by the score of 4 to 1.

Evansyllie 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 8 1

Grand Rapids 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4 6 0

Exteries — Minor and McKinlay, Farrell and
O'Neil, Umpire—Hubbard, Attendance, 2,200.

Minor Games.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marshall, Ill., June 14.—Marshall defeated West Union to-day by the score of 13 to 10. Batteries; Marshall Thornsbury and Welsh; West Union—Poorman and Poorman.

Festus, Mo., June 11.—The Festus tea feated the Arcades of St. Louis to-day by of 5 to 5.

Odin, Ill., June 14.—The Odin Clowne defeated the Sandoval local baseball team here to-day by a score of 18 to 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Elmo, Ht., June 14.—St. Elmo's second nine defeated Attamont nere to-day, score II to 10, REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Labelle, Mo., June 14.—Labelle defented Edina to-day by the score of 20 to 4.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mount Vernon, Ind., June 14.—Princeton defeated abount Vernon to-day before a large crowd, 7 to 5. Wagner pitched well for the local team striking out function men, errors issing the game. Batteries—Wagner and Smith; Marion and Ferrace.

3 REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC STRUCTAL.

Moberly, Mo., June 15.—The local team defeated Kirksville to-day in a long drawn-out contest, Batteries-Molerty, Curtingin and Cadigan; Kirksville, Nichols and Crowley.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Highland, Hi., June 16.—The Highland Reis were defeated by Greenville to-day, i to a Bat-teries—Highland, Heidiger and Bubler; Green-ville, Wherritt and Clare. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Troy, 111., June 14.—Bollman's ball club of Troy defeated the Judice of Collinsville by the score of 8 to 3. Batteries—Troy, Davis and Bain, Collinsville, Faitrette and Wiley, Troy's first team played at Helreville. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vincennes, Ind., June 14.—Vincennes defeated Clarksville before a crowd of 1,500 to-day, Score: Vincennes 2 2 0 0 2 6 4 1 ...-12 10 4 Clarksville 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 2 5 6 Batteries—Vincennes, Snepard and Kelley; Clarksville, Harris and Holmes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. O'Fallon, BL, June 14.—O'Fallon defeated Summerfield at Athletic Park to-day by the score of 24 to 2. The feature of the gain was the heavy batting of the O'Fallon team. Batteries—O'Fallon, thewer and Kampfeyere; Summerfield, Whittaker and Lerch.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Wellsville Decoration Services. REPUBLIC SPINIAL. REPUBLIC SPIDIAL.
Wellsville, Mc., June 14.—Memorial services for the Wellsville Lodge, I. O. O. F., were held here to-day at the First M. E. Church. A sermon was preached by the Reverent J. Gidings, after which the lodge matched to the city cometry and decorated the grayes of the deceased members.

CRACK COLTS FOR **JUVENILE CHAMPION**

Scotch Dance, Imboden, Molinos and Otto Stifel Eligible to Big Stake.

MISS CRAWFORD NOT IN RACE.

Major Pelham Is Also Missing, but Walnut Hill, Frank Carr and Other Good Ones Will Go to the Post.

The juvenile champlonship of the St. Louis racing season is generally settled by the result of the Junior Championship Stakes, which is down for decision next Saturday, but unfortunately the two best

starts here in the handlest kind of fashion. Louisville, Ky., Jun. 14.—The locals won a pitchers game from St. Paul 1.

Louisville, Ky., Jun. 14.—The locals won a pitchers game from St. Paul 10.—The locals won a pitchers game from St. Paul 10.—The visitors separal from St. Paul 10.—The visitors separal from the first on Jackson 1 triple and Walker's error. Louisville scored two in the eigath on Wheeler's error. Units's triple and Walker's grounder to short. Attendance, 6,000. Score: R. H. E. Louisville of the pair. Miss Crawford is owned here in St. Louis, being the property of W. W. St. 17aul 10.000 to 0.000 to 0.00 There is absolutely no doubt of the fact that she is a filly of considerable class. ford is not in the Junior Championship, Her owners tried hard to win the stake last owners tried hard to win the stake last year with J. Sidney Walker, but that colt had to play second fiddle to Albert Franklin's speedy filly, Olchant.

The pick of the engibles to the Junior Championship seems to be Doctor Parrish's excellent Guido coit, Scotch Dance, Mose Goldblatt's Langford James, T. P. Hayes's Mafalda, Tom Stevens's Walnut Hill and John W. Schorr's Mollinos. The latter is hardly apt to start, however, as Mr. Scaorr has all his good horses in the East, Doctor Parrish's Scotch Dance won a rich juvenile stake at Kinloch this spring and is evidently a cost of considerable class. He is now in Canada and will not be seen at St. Louis until fall.

FRANK CARR IS FAST.

Dector Parrish also has Imboden in the Junior Champienship. Fred Cook has seyeral colts in this stake, the best of which is said to be Frank Carr by Knight of Ellerise-Miss Fonso. Carr ran third in a fast race at Harlem the other day. Lucky Tom Stevens stands an excellent chance of winning the stake with Walnut Hill. Tom captured the Junior Championship two years ago with Wyeth. The Junior Championship two in thirty-seven races. Thursday was a great day for the backers of favorites. Five first choices won in a row, commencing with Miss Crawford and ending up with Dolly Gray, which was backed into favoritism over Kitty G. Saturday three pronounced favorites scored, Miss Crawford. Kisme and Hilec.

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Grover Cleveland Baker has a colt in the Junior Championship called Dale, by Pirate of Penzance-Mariet, which was named for the well-known race rider. There are other colts in this stake which were railed after well-known St. Louis men.

OTTO STIFEL ON SHELF.

Schreiber has a colt named Otto Stifel, by Sain-Wetumka, in the Junior Championship. This youngster is credited with having outworked every 2-year-old at Little Rock this spring. He was taken sick, bowever, just as they were getting ready to race him, and has been on the shelf ever since.

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Second race, six furion	ge, selling;
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Third race, five furlongs, purse:

Fifth race, one mile and an eight, selling:

Second Race—Harry Grinto, Mayerek, Passer f Night, Third Race—Mafalda, Aniold K., Maxrose, Fourth Race—Croix d'Or, Bridge, Frank Hell, Fith Race—Sardian, Eugenia S., Neversuch, Fixth Race—Charles Ramsay, Leenja, Josie F.

Mr. Mularkey's Fast Horse Should Bent

Harry Griffith has not run his race this season. He probably can win this first Kenia, Ill., June 14.—Vincennes Reserves played the Xenia Crescents here to-day. The score was to 2 in favor of Xenia.

oungsters developed at the Fair Grounds this spring, namely Major Pelham and Miss Crawford, are not eligible to start in the stake. Major Pelham won the Kindergarten

Stakes in the most impressive manner, while Miss Crawford has won her two

race him, and has been on the shelf ever since.

Schreiber named Otto Stifel in honor of a well-known brewer and Republican politician. Mr. Stifel was on the turf himself ten years ago. Pop Gray, Servitor, Weightman, Colonel S., Watauga and Jim Head are some of the well-known horses that sported his colors.

Zach Mulhail has a colt in the stake called B. F. Yoakum, by Poteen-Fraulein, which is named in honor of the president of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, Zach bred B. F. Yoakum on his ranch in Oklahoma. Mulhail is the general live stock agent of the Frisco line, and he would hardly name a colt in honor of his chief that had not at least showed some promise as a yearling.

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Barney Schreiber has another colt in the Junior Championship named Gene Handlan, by Sain-Marjorie. Gene Handlan is named after Eugene Handlan, a prominent young St. Louis bushness man. Tom Rowe, by Sligo-Etta Giroy, is entered in the Junior Championship in the name of John Huffman. This colt was named for a St. Louis attorney.

TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

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177 Castle Gregory 108 297 Atlas ... 281 Don O'High 199 299 Maxrose 180 Arnold K... 108 314 Mafalda 239 Follies Bergeres 105 (286 Lustig

286 Joe Doughty 167 228 *Chopin 102
278 *Dominis 194 511 *The Wizard 88
293 *Sardian 90 263 *Neversuch 33
215 Eugenia 8. 601 201 Kitty Clyde 115
255 *The Way 165

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:

*Apprentice allowance claimed. THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS.
First Race-Witchcraft, Canossa, Moulin Rouge,
Second Race-Harry Griffith, Maverick, Flash

CROIX D'OR BEST IN HANDICAP. All the Crack Sprinters.

Witchcraft is about the best looking and me of the best bred fillies at the Fair Whittaker and Kampigyere; Summerfield, Whittaker and Lerch.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Effingham, Ill., June 14.—Sullivan team was defeated here to-day by the locals, the scare being 1 to 0. White and cally four hits were made in the game, two by each team. The game was the prettlest seen here this year.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Grounds. She is a game, fast young lady,

beginner that he will have a time getting through the field. Flash of Night and Budwelser will both go well. Yet Scepter beat this lot easily, and Lady Vashti beat Scepter. Still that did not seem to be a truly run race. run race.
Vestry has been chasing Hilee and that kind and has run 1:15 with 13 pounds less up. She will not get much beyond a good beating to-day. Mr. Gardiner thinks that

HARRY GEER AND HIS MOTORCYCLE.

Motorcycle riding in St. Louis is becoming more popular every day.

Much of the prejudice which existed against the swift, clamorous machines has lisappeared, and they are being taken up business men and persons generally for recreation and a means of transportation.

The progress recently made toward perfecting automobiles has extended to the motorcycle. Many of the disagreeable fearmed to the motorcycle. Many of the disagreeable fearmed to the motorcycle. Many of the disagreeable fearmed to the many per second. against the swift, clamorous machines has disappeared, and they are being taken up

the melves heard at almost a block away and it is possible to make room for them long before they arrive. The noise is like that made to ward perfecting automobiles has extended to the motorcycle. Many of the disagreeable features have been eliminated from it. While it is still far from perfect, it affords an opportunity to persons who are not rich enough to purchase four-wheel machines to enough to purch

Third Rare-Pipe Dreams, Handsome Florry, Maggie Leeber Fourth Race-Mrs. Grannon, Hildreth Entry, Dake of York Third Race—Maghoni, Showman, Little Rock Fourth Race—Fift Brillar, Karl Kahler, Bum-mer II. Fifth Race—Bank Street, Fore and Aft, the

New York, June 14. Gravesend entries for Mon-

day:	SHAMROCK III SAFE IN PORT.
First race, about six furlongs, selling; Hen Howard III Lesket 191 Toscan 197 Neither One 191 Interval 107 Rossand 199 Faul Clifford 107 Rossand 199 Faul Clifford 107 Rossand 199 Harris 197 Maria 199 Harris 197 Maria 199 Harris 197 Maria 197 Luisy Green 197 Midnight Chimes 197 Fault Green 197 Second race, handicap, one and one-sixteenth	Challenger Received a Great Ovation on Arrival. New York, June 14.—Safe and sound after a rough passage from Gourock, Scotland, of sixteen days and twenty-two hours, Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger for the America's Cup, the Shamrock III., is now lying at anchor off Tompkinsville, S. L.
mile: Africander 128 Doctor Saylor 190 Brigand 105 Duke of Kendai 199 Injunction 114 Elliot 29 Invincible 105 Culomsay 92 Agelia 160	where she arrived at 10:20 this morning in company with the steam yacht Erin that had towed her most of the way across the Atlantic, and by the Shamrock I, towed by the British tug Cruiser.
Third race, the May Stakes, selling, about six furiouss: John A. Scott III Cinquevalii 106 Duke of Kendal III Minotaur 101 Ingold 08 Captivator 100 Toscari 08 Captivator 96 W. R. Condon 101 Feward 56 Fourth race, the Astoria, five furiouse:	The 156 men which manned the yachts and their convoys are all well and there were no accidents to mar the passage. Between Gourock and Fayal. Azores, where the steamers stopped for coal, calms and squally weather were encountered. The Erin and her tow became separated from
Heatherdown	the Cruiser and the Shamrock I. before reaching Fayal but they never lost sight of each other after leaving there. On June 12 the yachts were caught in a gale from the southeast and while it blew very hard and a heavy sea was running, very little water was shipped and no damage was done.
Schauket 105 North Brook 101 Carroll D 104 Lord Advecate 101 Graden 104 Siburian 58	The tug Charles E. Matthews, in charge of H. H. Davies, met the yachts at day-

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 14.—Selections:
First Race—Brixton, Ben Howard, Scoffer,
Second Race—Ellot, Arricander, Injunction,
Third Race—Minstaur, Cinquevalle, John A.
Scott. S xth Race-Baseful, The Lady Rhodesia, Ex-

To-Day's Grosse Pointe Entries. Detroit, Mich., June 14.-Grosse Pointe entrie or Monday:

	There is really no telling how good	for Monday: First race, one and one-sixteenth mile:
	Charles Ramsay really is. His last race, a mile and seventy yards, left at the post. in 1:6%, galloping, makes him a better horse than Lady Strathmore. Considering how he got left, and how he went the long way, and the time he made, his race was as good as a mile and one-sixteenth, in 1:16%, or track record time, in a gallop.	Locust Blossom 106 Pregrave King Tatius 104 Honey Brook Laster Boy 104 Neeburbain Tommy Hill 104 Jean Beckham Huminate 107 Tibls Luigart 25 Sarah Binck G. W. W. 111 Jingler Radford 111 Dector Mosdy John Prake 108 Adele Hactime
	He should win this race, and win it walk-	Second race, five furlongs;
	ing, as he has won his other races. He walks lame when turned a certain way, but that cuts no figure. He may warm up lame and run lame, pull up lame, and walk lame, when they sell him, but that does	Second race, five furiones; Lampadrome 103 Lillianette 1 Lillianet 1 Lillianet 1 Lillianet 1 Lillianette 1 Lillia
	not hurt him. South Breeze is a dirty old sulker, who	Third race, seven furlongs:
	will not run a lick. If Mr. Cahn was to take a bottle of Tweed's rub her with it, gallop her around the track in a blanket and send her to the post burning hot she might consent to run, As it is she will not run. Mynbeer is said to be far from the good	Walbrook 9 Jerry 1 Rotterdam 112 Prince Zeno 1 Connec 107 Sortie 1 Senator Beveridge 107 Fine Shot 1 Amahaga 107 Matt Simpson 1 Emma C. L. 107 Showman 1 Maghon 56 Little Rock 1 Senor 101
	horse he was a year ago. King's Pet has	Fourth race, six furlongs:
	a poor chance, and Detest will not stay Mr. Daniels does not know just how to get Baronet to running. Hence Leenja and Josle F. should contend for the place be- hind Charles Ramsay.	Golden Cottage 102 Bummer II
. 1	W. D. I. Harley Entries	Wifth race one will and twenty variet
	To-Day's Harlem Entries. Chicago, June 14.—Harlem entries for Monday: First race five furlongs, maidens: Uncle Reubers. 118 Freckman	Prism 87 Haw Gift The Stewardess 192 Earl Eve Bank Street 192 Leffare Fore and Aft 192 Merriment 11 Port Royal 114
	Uncle Reuben 11º Freckman 114	
	L. Volentine	Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling:
	Hill Walters III Alaminiser 104 Hill Walters III Alaminiser 104 Transetter 12 Ed Guinzberg 104 Fortnight 12 H Horrison 191 Preakness 112 George H Harrison.191 Reguiter 112	Ethel Davis 107 Goo Goo Hackmore 101 John J Regan 18 Sarilia 107 SBy Boots 18 Nellie Bawn 105 Springbrook 9 Branch II 106 Bargee 17 Tom Kinssley 108 Snare 1
1	Shound race six furlings, selling:	Tom Kingsley 109 Snare

Ethel Davis

Ellackmore

Sarilla

Nellie Bawn

Branch II

Tom Kingsley

The Bronze Dem GROSSE POINTE SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Detroit, June 14.—Selections: First Race-King Tatius, Horey Brook, Adele

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His Battle With Jimmy Britt Probably Will Secure Match With Joe Gans.

CHICAGO MAN'S RAPID RISE.

One Year Ago He Was Glad to Get a Preliminary Here-Results of Changing His Class.

Two claims on the part of Jack O'Keefe's friends, made on the occasion of his first fight with Jimmy Britt, seem borne out by the result of last Saturday's battle beween the men. One point is the fact that Dritt has a tendency to landing foul blows; the other, that O'Keefe's chances on the first occasion were injured by Jimmy's tactics. In last Saturday's battle at Butte Britt is said to have repeatedly hit low. This may have been unintentional on his part. due to low-almed blows being pushed down by O'Keefe or slipping into the region of the

groin. But the fact remains that these punches affected Jack's work in the progress of the bout.

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When Referee Grant handed down his verdict after the men's first fight, in Portland, giving O'Keefe the decision on a foul, a mighty how! went up from Britt's supporters in San Francisco. Jimmy had been well played, at odds of 7 to 19, and rumors about the why and wherefore of the verdict were numerous. Saturday's fight would seem to fully uphold the referee's decision in the first battle.

One result of the affair is the proof afforded that Britt is lucky never to have opposed Joe Gans. Judging from his work of Saturday, the negro would dispose of the San Francisco man most effectually. If the two ever come together, Gans ought to make short work of the coast champion. Their respective showings with Willie Fitzgera'd will give some idea of their ability, even admitting that form is comparatively of little value in the ring.

Britt fought twenty grueiing rounds with Fitzgerald, and was in danger at two or three stages. Gans knocked Willie out in a few rounds. The negro certainly ought to best O'Keefe if the pair ever get together, and he ought also to nip Britt's champlonship aspirations in the bud.

O'Keefe's move in getting into the light.

O'Keefe's move in getting into the lightweight class has been justified. His draw with Britt will entitle him to probably more with Britt will entitle him to probably more consideration in the light-weight division hereafter than the const man will receive, and matches should be offered him with frequency. He can certainly, if so disposed, get on a match with Gans for the light-weight championship; and even though the nexto would have the better chance in such a battle, O'Keefe would not be cut of the running by any means. His share of the purse would amount to a big sum, regardless of the outcome of the affair.

Had O'Keefe insisted on remaining in the so-called feather-weight class, his chances for getting on matches would have been far from good. He would have had to buck up against Yanger, Broad, Attell, Ryan and a few others before he could get in the first division of his class and have a claim on Young Corbett's attention. By simply changing the name of the weight under which he fights he has worked to the front in the light-weight division in short order and is in line for a match with the champion of the class.

Form certainly is an elusive ensutity in a rough passage from Gourock, Scotland, of sixteen days and twenty-two hours, Sir lying at anchor off Tompkinsville, S. I.,

Form certainly is an elusive quantity in Form certainly is an elusive quantity in pugilists as well as in race horses. When o'Keefe fought in this city, about one year ago, he only fought a preliminary and wad glad enough to take on a match with St. Louis Tommy Sullivan for \$100. Sudden sickness on the part of Philadelphia Tommy Ryan, which necessitated the postponement of his battle with Martin Duffy, resulted in O'Keefe and Sullivan going on for the main event that evening; but the fact remains that the affair was scheduled as a preliminary in the first place.

Now O'Keefe is well up in the lightweight class. Truly a big jump to make in short order. short order.

In the match set for Thursday at the West End Club, when Andy Walsh and Mike Schreck will meet for the second time, changed conditions should ad each contestant in a different way. Walsh should be helped by the reduction of weight; Schreck should be aided by the longer route.

very hard and a heavy sea was running very little water was shipped and no damage was done.

The tug Charles E. Matthews, in charge of H. H. Davles, met the yachts at daylight, twenty miles east of Sandy Hook Lightship, Pilots were put on board the Erin at sea and the Matthews towed the Shamrock III. to quarantine, the Shamrock II. being towed by the Cruiser.

The yachts passed Sandy Hook Lightship soon after 6 o'clock this morning. They were saluted by every vessel that passed them all the way to Quarantine. When they arrived there the crews of the yachts gave three cheers for each other as they stood lired up on deck. Both yachts flew the pennant of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club.

The new challenger is a far handsomer craft than either the Shamrock I or II. She looks not unlike the Columbia above the water line, and her beam seems greater than either of those yachts. She tows easily, making very little broken water at the bow and leaving a clean wake. Her ceptain, Robert Wringe, says she behaved splendidly under all conditions of weather during the passage across the Atlantic. She is rigged as a sloop, with a short bowsprit and a topmast over a short, stout lower mast. The Shamrock I has the same rig, with the addition of the Jiggermast aft. The Islater steers with a tiller and the former with a small wheel. should be helped by the reduction of weight; Schreck should be aided by the longer route.

Walsh made the weight last Thursday without difficulty. He can readily do 147 pounds. Thursday the men will fight at 150, just four pounds less than the weight set for their last meeting. Schreck was barely inside the 154 mark, and had some work to reach that figure. Cutting down some more avoirdupois will not help him.

Schreck was fighting the fastest at the close of their contest. Walsh was all but counds could only have resulted in an overwhelming victory for Schreck on that occasion—and most likely would have resulted in Walsh getting put away in one round more. Mike, accordingly, should be aided by the route.

It must be said, however, that Walsh was not in the best of trim, and that he was in no shape for a hard battle Thursday, He was making his first appearance in the ring after an absence of two years—his form showed it. He is said to have trained but five days for the bout. If this is so, his hard fight and another week's training should put him on edge.

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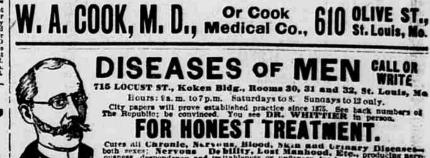
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